

The East Anglian.

JANUARY, 1868.

NOTES.

ALIEN FRENCH IN NORFOLK AND SUFFOLK IN 1296.

Among the early records of the Queen's Remembrancer of the Exchequer, preserved in the Public Record Office, is a roll ($\frac{1}{3}$) of the date of 24th Edward I, containing an account or return made in answer to a writ (which writ is annexed to the Roll) as to the property of lay subjects of the King of France, and of any adhering to him from affinity or friendship, both in Norfolk and Suffolk.

The entries in it run thus:—

Norwyc—*Petrus le Manner*, natus de potestate Regis Franc' et in Norwyc unū mēs t' valet p' annū x'. Idem Petrus h't ibidem bona et catalla que app'ciant' ad xvj^{li}. Et idem Petrus invenit manut' essendi coram vob' ad diem in bū content' videl't.

Reginald Pope de Norwyc
Waltr'm de Caſtre de eadem
Walt'm le Tav'ner de eadem
Thom' de Baldeswell de eadem.

and relate to *Nichs. de Dunston*—born in England, who married a subject of the King of France; *John Hawekyn*, born in England; *Thorald de Causton*, born in England, who married a Frenchwoman; *Robert de Heighdon*, (do.); *Wm. de Gunevill* (Manor of Leyling, &c.); *Ralph Malet* (property in Totington); *Galfridus de Lysinaco* (Manor of Wighton); *Jno. de Se'o Omero* (burgess of Lenn; John, his son; Johanna, his wife, property in Clenchwarton, &c., &c.; sureties, W^m. Snellings and others); *Thomas de Depe* (Dieppe? also burgess of Lenn, held messuage in d^c. by right of his wife Margaret); *Hugh de Moyne* (burgess of Lenn); *John Flemming*, *Ralph Normauit* (land in Geyton); *Andrew de Normauit* (d^c.); and *Robert Jerun* alienigē.

The rest of the roll (four skins in all) contains lists of debts owing, and goods and ships belonging to different French merchants, by and in the possession of merchants and others, at Yarmouth, Bury St. Edmund's, Ipswich, &c., and would be of great value to anyone interested in tracing the state of our trade with France at the end of the 13th century, showing as it does, the chief ports, and the commodities in which they dealt.

Chelsea.

WALTER RYE.

VOL. III.

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THE EAST ANGLIAN TRADESMEN'S TOKENS.—NO. 10 (VOL. III, P. 177).

ESSEX.

Dedham.

139. *O.* Nathaniell Backler—N. B.
R. Dedham, Essex—D. D.
140. *O.* Joseph Gleson—a horse passant.
R. Of Dedham. 1664—J. G. conjoined.
141. *O.* Samuel Salter In—a horse galloping.
R. Dedham. Essex 1656—S. S.

Dunmow.

142. *O.* Thomas Burges. 1669—a woolpack and packing staff.
R. Of Dunmow In Essex—His Half Penny.
143. *O.* Edward Keatchener—crossed keys.
R. Of Dunmow. Locksmith—a monogram.

The engravers of the Essex tokens must have been in their day geniuses of no ordinary character, to judge from their handy works which are now before us.

Epping.

144. *O.* George. Dey. 1668, in two lines—St. George & the dragon.
R. In Epping. His. Half. Penny. G. R. D.—in five lines.

This is *heart-shape*. It is a very scarce token. In Mr. C. Golding's collection.

145. *O.* Francis Furrill at Whit.—a horse passant.
R. In Eppin. 1667—F. S. F.
146. *O.* Richard Graygoose—a man making candles.
R. Chandler In Epping—R. M. G.
147. *O.* George Smith—a man making candles.
R. In Eppin. 1667—G. P. S.
148. *O.* Will. Todd. Blacksmith—The Blacksmith's arms.
R. Of Epping In Essex—His Half Penny. 1668.

Felstead.

149. *O.* Henry Bigg of—a mortar & pestle.
R. Felstead. 1669—His Half Penny.
150. *O.* Thomas Bribrist—The King's head crowned.
R. Of Felsted. In Essex—T. B.

Finchingfield.

This town is yet unnoticed in any printed list, therefore, the two following tokens may be reckoned rare. Both in Mr. C. Golding's collection.—

151. *O.* Andrew. Fvller.—A star of eight points.
R. In. Finchingfeild.—A. F.
152. *O.* Wil. Greene. at. y^e.—A bell.
R. In. Finchingfild.—W. D. G.

Great Chesterford.

153. *O.* Benjamin Orwell—1667.
R. Of Great Chesterford—B. M. O.

Great Easton.

154. *O.* Edward Moare—Three cloves (the Grocers' Arms.)
R. In Great Easton—E. M. conjoined.

Although we have followed Boyne in placing this token with the Essex series, we are not sure that we have done right, especially as there is nothing on it to justify our so doing, as there are several other places of the same name.—J. S.

From *Index Villaris*, published in 1690—a few years after the period of the issue of the tokens—no other EASTON in England was styled GREAT EASTON (as on the token) but the one in Essex.—C. G.

Great Sampford.

155. *O.* William Hewes—W. H.
R. At Samford In Essex—W. H.

Halstead.

156. *O.* Elizabeth Chapman—E. C.
R. Of Halsted In Essex—E. C.
 157. *O.* John Finch His Hal Peny—a malt shovel.
R. In Halsted In Essex—a bird.
 158. *O.* John, Fores.—Head of Charles II. crowned.
R. Of Halsted. in. Essex.—I. F.

A farthing. In Mr. C. Golding's collection.

159. *O.* Nathan Heckford—N. H. conjoined.
R. Of Halsted In Essex—N. H. conjoined.

Some lands and estates in Great Bentley, in Essex, belonged to the Heckford family as lately as the year 1780.

160. *O.* William Newman—a stick of five candles.
R. Of Halsted In Essex—W. N.
 161. *O.* Rowland. Sath. of.—1669.
R. Halsted, in. Essex.—R. B. S.

A farthing. In Mr. C. Golding's collection.

162. *O.* Nathaniell Wade—N. W.
R. Of Halsted In Essex—N. W.

Harlow.

163. *O.* Samuell Young At—Harlow.
R. And John Hutchin In—Essex.

Harwich.

164. *O.* John. Atkinson. 1666—An hour glass surmounted by a skull.
R. Of Harwich. in. Essex.—I. V. A.

A farthing. In Mr. C. Golding's collection. This very unusual device, suggests the conjecture that it was issued by an undertaker.

165. *O.* Thomas Bradshawe—The Apothecaries' Arms.
R. In Harwich. 1667—T. B.
 166. *O.* Andrew Debnam At—The Fishmongers' Arms.
R. Harwich In Essex—A. M. D.

Whether Andrew Debnam was related to Robert Debnam, the token gives us no chance of proving, but Robert Debnam was hanged at Cattesway Causeway, for taking down, and destroying the Holy Rood, at Dovercourt (now part of, and adjoining Harwich), in the year 1532.

167. *O.* William Hybert.—A pair of scales.

R. Of Harwich. 1664.—W. E. H.

A farthing. In Mr. C. Golding's collection.

168. *O.* John Rolfe—J. E. R.

R. Of Harwich—1666.

John Rolfe was Mayor of Harwich in 1636 and 1643, and, probably, his son it was who was John Rolfe, Mayor in 1674. By his monument, in Harwich church, we learn he died in 1717, aged 74, and his wife Elizabeth (whose initial agrees with the token), died in 1721, aged 76. John Rolfe, in 1717, left £50, the interest thereof to be given yearly for the education of two poor children.—C. G.

169. *O.* John Smith of—a pair of scales.

R. Harwich In Essex—J. E. S.

170. *O.* John Vandewall—a pair of scales.

R. In Harwich. 1652—J. M. W.

John Vandewall and Mary his wife, the issuers of this token, were Quakers, and John Vandewall was committed to prison for refusing to swear in 1660, and Mary Vandewall, after three weeks imprisonment in 1661, the jury would not find a bill of indictment against her at the sessions, but she was re-committed for refusing the oath of allegiance.—C. G.

Hatfield Broadoak.

171. *O.* W. M. Splitimber—a tree.

R. Hatfield. Broad Oake—W. S. 1668.

Hedingham (Castle.)

172. *O.* Thomas. Firmin. in.—A castle.

R. Hiddingham. Castle.—T. F.

A farthing. In Mr. C. Golding's collection.

173. *O.* Thomas Hewes of—a castle.

R. Hedingham Castle—T. H.

174. *O.* Clement Pask of—The Mercers' Arms.

R. Castell Heninham—C. P.

175. *O.* John Unwin of—a woolpack.

R. Hedingham Castell—J. V.

176. *O.* Robert Walford of—a woolpack.

R. Castil Heningham—R. W.

At Wethersfield, in Essex, lands were enfeoffed for the reparation of that parish church, by Richard Walford, who is described as husbandman there. The deed is dated April 17th, 1574.—C. G.

Hedingham (Sible.)

177. *O.* William Cant. 1667—The Clothworkers' Arms.

R. In Hedingham Sibley—W. E. C.

178. *O.* John King In—J. I. K.

R. Hedingham Sibly—1668.

The Kings of Hedingham were woolcombers. Daniel King sold some premises at Coggeshall to the Society of Friends, in 1673, for the purpose of building a Quakers' Meeting House there.

The Rector of Sible Heningham, in the year 1701, prosecuted in the Exchequer of London, a widow of the name of King, a Quaker, for tithe unpaid.—C. G.

179. *O.* Thomas Plume. 1670—His Half Penny.

R. In Hedingham Sibl—T. M. P.

Henham.

180. *O.* Robert. Halls. 1667—a pair of scales, equally balanced.

R. Of Henham. in. Essex—His Halfe. Penny.

In Mr. C. Golding's collection.

Hornchurch.

181. *O.* Joshua Burle In—His Half Penny.

R. Hornchurch. 1668—J. R. B.

182. *O.* William Hallway—a lion rampant.

R. Of Hornchurch. 1671—His Half Penny.

Ilford.

183. *O.* William Kempleton—a sugar loaf.

R. In Greate Ilford—W. K.

184. *O.* George Taylor—an angel.

R. In Ilford. 1665—G. J. T.

Ingatestone.

185. *O.* John and Thomas Barker Their Halfe Penny (In 7 lines.)

R. Of Ingatestone 1668—J. T. B.

186. *O.* George Evanes—a dove holding an olive branch.

R. In Ingatestone—G. M. E.

187. *O.* George. Evanes—a dove with an olive branch.

R. In. Ingato. stone.—1668.—His. Halfe. Penny.

This is a half-penny, the former one, as described in Boyne, is the farthing. Both are in Mr. C. Golding's collection.

Kelvedon.

188. *O.* John Hance of—a bundle of yarn.

O. Kelvedon. Clothier—J. J. H. 1669.

189. *O.* Richard Sidey of—a sugar loaf. R. S. S.

R. Kelvedon. 1669—His Half Penny.

Leytonstone.

190. *O.* John Vnwin at Layton. Stone (In four lines.)

R. His Half Penny—an archer shooting at a stag (octagonal.)

Maldon.

191. *O.* John Harrison In—The Grocers' Arms.

R. Malden In Essex—J. H.

THE QUARLES FAMILY (VOL. III, P. 187.)

Mr. Marshall invites communications respecting the Quarles family. The following will I hope not be uninteresting to him or to your readers. I shall be thankful if the queries which I interpose can be answered.—T. W. DAVIDS, *Colchester*.

In Archd. Hale's *Precedents*, p. 197, I find the following, taken from the Act Book of the Archdeaconry.

15 Sept., 1587, Contra Thomam Charville et Johannem Bennet de Romford: that at the request of Mrs. Quarles, they did bury a maide servant of Mrs. Quarles, without any ceremony, and not according to the communion booke, upon Thursday, being the 7th of June, as we remember. Comp. dict. Charville et allegavit, that he being one that did helpe to make the grave Mrs. Quarles did command him to throw earth upon her, and he demanded who should bury her. Mr. Leeche, standing by, answered all we here present, who then threw earth upon her and covered her.

The same volume contains minutes of several appearances of 'Mr. Leeche' before the Archidiaconal Court, from which it appears that he was a schoolmaster at Hornchurch, and that he was in the habit of holding conventicles at his house. See pp. 184, 186, 188, and 191.

Do any of your readers know anything about Bennet or Leeche? I am especially anxious for further information about Leeche. I presume the 'Mrs. Quarles' to be the poet's mother.

The Doyleys, of Chislehampton, seem also to have been a puritan family. The well known Nonconformist, John Owen, married as his second wife, Michal, widow of Thomas Doyley of that place. Can Mr. Marshall, or some other of your readers, supply any information as to this Thomas? The connection of the Doyleys and the Quarles' is interesting.

Sir Edward Lewknor, whose daughter Hester was the first wife of Sir Robert Quarles, was member for Maldon in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, and took a very prominent part in the puritan movements of his day. I should be thankful for any information about him also.

The John Symonds, who married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Robert Quarles, was buried in the south transept of Great Yeldham church, in Essex. His mural tablet still remains with the following inscription:—

Hic in pace quiescit,
Nonia novissimâ tubâ evocandus,
Johannes Symonds,
De Yeldham magnâ in Comit. Essexiæ,
Armiger;
In Hospitio Lincolnensi
Legibus impensè studuit, sed pace magis,
Cujus, per quadringenta fere annos,
Custos erat vigilantissimas;
Juris imprimis, sed et equi simul
Consultissimus;
Id enim unice curavit
Ut lites exstingeret impensis & similitate senescentes,
Unde ubique habitus est,
Pauperum Patronus et Asylum.
Spectatae erat,
Erga Deum pietatis, erga amicos fidei, erga egenos liberalitatis.
Dnas suscepit uxores
Utramque aequo et singulari coluit affectu,
Primam Dⁿⁱ Rob. Quarles Filiam
De Rumford in comit Essexiæ Militis:

Secundam Dⁿⁱ Rogeri Burgoyne
De Sutton in agro Bedford Militis & Bar^{ti} Filiam.
Memoria justi non periebat in aeternum.

Obiit. Feb. xix. { Ann. Salutis 1672.
 { ætatis suæ. 74.

Some time since I sent the following inscription, also in the south transept of Great Yeldham church, to the *East Anglian*:—

Here lyeth the body of Mrs. Susanna
Burgoyne, widow, one of y^e daughters
of Dr. Bastwick, & wife to
Dr. Burgoyne; she departed this life
the 20th day of Januarie 1683 being
about 46 years of age. Her life was
much desired of all that
knew her, & her death
greatly lamented.

Dr. Bastwick married Susan, or Susannah, who, according to a paper in the Record Office, Dom. Ser. Charles I, cclxxvi, 42, was sister of Thomas Cotton, of Bergholt, near Colchester. Her maiden name was therefore Cotton? May she not have been the daughter of John Cotton, of Hornchurch, by Susan, daughter of Sir Robert Quarles? If so, Susan Burgoyne was the niece of John Symonds' first wife, and probably relative also to his second wife. This would account for her being buried with the Symonds family. From a broadside in the King's collection, in the British Museum, "Petition of Susanna Bastwick, widow of John Bastwick and her children," dated October, 1654, it appears that she and her family were at that date very poor, and that she was then very aged. May not Symonds have had compassion upon his relative, and taken her to reside with him? I should greatly like to be able to clear this up, and therefore earnestly desire to know all I can about this John Symonds, and also about the Cottons. What part did Symonds take in the civil war?

In the large collection of broadsides, preserved in the King's Library, at the British Museum, I find the following of Francis Quarles—"A poem entitled, *A Direfull Anathema against Peace Haters*, dated November, 1647." What part did Sir Robert take in the civil war of his times? Francis was a royalist. *Wood Athenas. Ox.* ii, 355, ed. 1721, has a long account of John, the son of Francis Quarles. Where did Francis live? Was he a pupil of Leeche's?

A Norfolk Vulgar Error.—At Norwich, on Saturday, July 19th, 1867, a woman was summoned from Horsted for throwing water over another woman. The evidence showed that the defendant fetched two pails of clean water from some little distance for the purpose mentioned, but before ducking the complainant she washed her hands in it, and on inquiry as to her motive for doing so, it was found that it was done in the belief that if a person throws dirty water over another the law is powerless, and can have no hold upon the individual committing such an assault. The Magistrate showed her the fallacy of such a belief by fining her 6*d.* and costs, or the alternative of a month's imprisonment.

EXTRACTS FROM CHURCHWARDENS' BOOKS.—NO. 16.

*Bungay St. Mary (continued from vol. III, p. 43).**Elizabeth.*

- 1572 Jt. paid to John woode y^e cowper for xlj foote
and halft of ynche boorde and xvj foote of twoo
ynche planke for y^e prists seat in the church iijs. vjd.
Jtm. paid for payntyng the Pulpytt
Jtm. paid to Scottowe the Scryvener for
mending decayed places in the Byble vs. iiijd.
Jtm. paid for Lether Lace for the Byble
Jtm. gyven to the Plomer in Rewarde for his
paynes comyng & goying and for takyng down
the yrons in the Church wer the Roodlofft was ijs. vjd.
Jtm. paid for a newe paper Booke for the
newe wrytyng off the Regestere xxxd.
M^d. yt was fullie Agreyd by the Inhit' at the end of this Accompt that
from hensforthe the collectors which heretofore were electyd to collect for
the Plowgh on Plowgh Mundaye shall now cease and no more to be electyd
But the Churchwardens shall Allwayes execute the said office.
- 1573 Jtm. paid to Gregory the Bower for charle cole viijd.
Jt. paid for j pynt & half of claret then
[*Passion Sunday.*—G. B. B.] iijd.
Jt. paid for v pynts of muskadyne & j pynt of
claret wyne xxijd.
Jtm. paid for Bread Bere & wyne when Mr.
Brende gave estat of y^e meddowe in west med-
dowe xvj d.
Jtm. paid for charge of Mr. Com'issarye when
he kept the court in Bungaie iijs. iiij d.
- 1574 Jtm. paid for serching the Register at Nor-
wich for the will of John Joye * vis.
Jtm. paid to Edward ffyllde in monye, w^{ch} he
payd to Mr. Robards for serching at London, in
the xcchekur, for the first p'sentment of the
obytt Land vis. viij d.
1575 Jt. for viij li. of flocke for the stoole xvij d.
1576 Jtm. for a Basket for carryng muck out of
y^e church iiij d.
Jtm. for Bread & wyne for the com'onyon the
second of Aprill, the viij of Aprill, the xij of
Apryll, the xiiij of Aprill, the xv of Aprill, the
xvj & xvij of Aprill, the xvij, xix, & xxth of
Apryll iijs.

* Probably the donor of a piece of land lying on the south side of the town, called
Joyce's Meadow.

- Jt. paid for Bread & wyne for y^e com'vnyon
the xxjth & xxijth of Apryll
Jtm. paid the xxijth Daie of Apryll
1577 In this y^e there is a long Memorandum stating
that the Church-reeves, John Mamocks & Ed-
ward ffylld, had been cited by Edmond Lorde
Bishop of Norwich, for break^s down & spoiling
the "ptycon that was betwene the chancell &
churche," contrary to a Commandm^t before sent
to them, for the doing which they were dis-
charged from office. In the Margin is written
in another hand of about the same period,
"Jhon Edwards here Lye for it was full of
Jmmagery not defaced."
Jtm. paid for Randale's dynner & his horse-
mete vpon vewgh of y^e organs
Jtm. paid to S^r Robert for Augmentacon of
his wags
Jtm. payd to the Joyner for a cover over the
pulpit
Jtm. payd for writting of the iiij tables
Jtm. payd to nobbe y^e sexton for makynge
cleane of the churche after the putting down of
the p'tycon betwen the chauncell & churche
Jt. rec' of Jokye the Braser for j cwt. Brasse
Jt. rec' of Mammock the Pewterer for l*js*.
de of Tynne that were pipes of y^e great organes
Jtm. paid to iiij^e pore whomen that layed
forthe the Bodyes of the ij men that were
strycken deade wthin the steple of the Churche
at y^e great tempest* that was the iiijth of Au-
gust, in A^o Dⁿⁱ M^ccccc Seventye & Seven
In the margin. "M^d. A great terryble & ferfull tempest at the tyme
" of Procession vpon the Sondaye, such darknes, Rayne, hayle, Thunder
" & lightnyng as was never seen the lyke."
Jtm. paid to Dekenson the Plomer for a spout
of leade for the fonte
1578 Jtm. paid to John Mentyll for worke in the
churche, in makynge the p'ticons between the
chancell & churche
Jtm. paid to Nicholas Osyncrofft for vj dayes
worke in the makynge of the same p'ticons
Jtm. paid to hym for iiij C. okyn borde
Jtm. paid to the Leeksmythe for Jemowse &
for the churche dore keye

iijs. viij*d*.
viij*d*.ob.

xd.

xls.

xxvjs. viij*d*.
xiijs. iiij*d*.

vj*d*.
xljs. iiij*d*.

xxis. vj*d*.

viij*d*.

iijs.

xxxs.

vjs.
xxijs. viij*d*.

iijs.

* Abraham Fleming published at the time, a marvellous account of this tempest. On the title page of his pamphlet is the likeness of a black dog, in which shape it is stated the devil appeared in the church, to the great terror of the congregation.

- 1579 Jtm. gyuen to y^e Sexten and Ryngers for Ryngyng on the Plowgh daie vjd.
- Jtm. paid to a carpenter for vij Dayes worke with meate and wags, for mendyng and Repar- ing the chynglyng of the Steple wyndow at the east syde that was Brokyn & Jeareyd in pees at the great tempest of Thunder & lightnyng that was at Bungaye the iiij of August, beyng Sondaye, in An^o Dⁿⁱ 1577, when ij of y^e p^rish- ners were strokyn deade in y^e Belhouse & Dyed so other of y^e p^rishners stryckyn down to the grownde, & some hurt in dyn^{se} places of ther legges & feet, to y^e great feares of all y^e p^rishners vijs.
- Jtm. paid to whicke the ij of August, for kepyng the bastard childe of his Dowghter Alice xs. id.
- And ther Reymanyd in thands of Edward fylde at y^e ende of thaccommpt of Nic Bransbye & John Bowbright, vij*li*, and one paier of Chal- lice w^{ch} were sold for liijs. & iiij*d*., whereoft he paid to Sr. Robt. Belye for p^t of his wage for svyng y^e cure iiij*li*.
- Jt. for proxye & senage & Jnt^rdiccon fee that was not paid by the fermo^r of y^e p^rsonage xjs. xjd.
- Jt. for the conveyance of a pore man owt of y^e towne that was a stranger xs.
- 1580 Receyved of the Price of a Copt of Velvett imbrothered, sold by the syd Robt. Pryckett to Richard Kynge, and receyvd by the sayde Robert Pryckett xls.
- Jtm. p^d to the Justice Clarke for makinge a warrant to Discharge the p^rishe of a base childe vjd.
- Jtm. p^d to the glasier for mendinge of all the wholes & defaceinge the heads & stoppinge the with newe glass xijs. vjd.
- Jtm. p^d for lx skore oft quarrells of newe glasse for the 3 & 4 windows vs.
- 1583 Jtm. collected in the churche on y^e feast of all Saynets vs. xob.
- Jtm. collected in the churche on Christ birthday vs. ijob. q^r.
- Jtm. to Thomas King for blacking of the poore mens boxe, & for paynting & writing the Table over it xxs.
- Jtm. for mending the poore men's boxe wth a newe locke & thre Kayes xxs.
- Jtm. for a booke called Mustulus his common places viijs. iiij*d*.

METRICAL DOXOLOGIES.

I have in my possession a copy of *the Whole Book of Psalms, with all the Ancient and Proper Tunes, by John Playford*, 7th edition, London, 1701, on the fly-leaves of which are several metrical doxologies in handwriting of the last century, some of which I do not remember ever to have seen in print. As they may possess some slight interest for hymnologists, I have copied them for insertion and preservation in the *East Anglian*.—
G. R. P.

To Father, Son, and Holy Ghost,
All glory be therefore,
As in beginning was, is now,
And shall be evermore.

To Father, Son, and Holy Ghost,
One God and Persons Three,
All glory, honour, thanks, and praise,
Now and for ever be.

To Father, Son, and Holy Ghost,
All praise and glory be,
As was, is now, and shall be still
To all eternity.

All glory, honour, pow'r, and praise,
To the Mysterious Three,
As at the first beginning was,
Now, and for ever be.

To Father, Son, and Holy Ghost,
All praise and glory be therefore,
As in beginning was, is now,
And so shall be for evermore.

To Father, Son, and Holy Ghost,
One God, One Lord, and Persons Three,
All glory, honour, thanks, and praise,
Now and henceforth for ever be.

To the Bless'd Trinity
All glory be therefore,
As in beginning was, is now,
And shall be evermore.

To Father, Son, and Spirit,
One God and Persons three,
All highest praise, all humblest thanks,
Now and for ever be.

To God the Father, God the Son,
And God the Holy Ghost,
Be glory, honour, thanks, and praise
By earth and Heaven's host.
As it in the beginning was,
And now of right belongs,
And shall for evermore be paid
With Psalms and * * * songs.

Glory to God the Father be,
 Glory to God the Son,
 Glory to God the Holy Ghost,
 Mysterious Three in One ;
 As at the first it was, is now,
 And shall for ever be
 When this world ends, and the next world
 Puts on eternity.

To Father, Son, and Holy Ghost,
 One God and Persons Three,
 All glory, honour, thanks, and praise,
 Be given unto Thee.
 As it in the beginning was,
 And all times heretofore,
 So it is now, and so shall be
 Henceforth for evermore.

Thremhale Priory, Essex (vol. ii, p. 54.)—The Priory of Thremhale, or Thremhall, dedicated to St James, was situated in the parish of Stansted Montfichet, by the side of Hadfield Forest. It was founded by Richard Montfichet, but no trace now remains. Some of the families of Montfichet, De Vere, and Barrington, were buried here. The parish church of Stansted Montfichet was given to the Priory of Thremhall, by Gilbert Montfichet, its founder. It is situated on an eminence, and dedicated to the Virgin Mary, a confirmation, I may remark *en passant*, of your correspondent 'T's' statement, that churches dedicated to the Virgin are found on hills. There is a brass plate in the chancel of this church, in memory of Robert de Bokkyngg, the first vicar, who died August 22nd, 1361.—JOHN PEEGOT, JR.

Coin found on Bungay Common.—In the early part of October last, as a poor old woman was gathering a few furze from off Outney Common, Bungay, to make more cheerful her hearth at home, she picked up, near the root of one recently stubbed, a fairly preserved penny of Henry II, of his second coinage (1180), weighing twenty-one grains, bearing on the obverse, HENRICVS REX, king's head, front face, inclosed within the inner circle, outside of which is his hand holding a sceptre. Reverse, MILES ON WINCT (Miles on Winchester), cross composed of double bars, having a small cross botone in each quarter, all inclosed within the inner circle.—GRAY. B. BAKER, *Bungay, December 16th, 1867.*

QUERY.

Heigham and Wace Families.—Can any of your readers give me information respecting Francis Wace, Clerk, who, in 1706, married Elizabeth, daughter and co-heiress of Clement Heigham, of Barrow, or their descendants, if any ; or respecting Susan Heigham, the other daughter and co-heiress, who was living and unmarried in 1714.—C. W. H.